

# THE CADET CHRONICLE

Connecticut Wing Summer Encampment 2014

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## Cadet Staff of the Day (8/14/14):

Officer of the Day:  
C/Capt. Jenkins (right)

NCO of the Day:  
C/CMSgt Debrito (left)



## Word of the Day:

Altruism—(noun); The principle or practice of unselfish concern for or devotion to the welfare of others; generosity.

## Joke of the Day:

Q: "Where do you put the dirty dishes?"

A: "In the Zinc"

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PAO Staff:

Mentor: Major Michael Lee

Asst. Mentor: SFO Rebecca Lajoie

NCOIC: C/SMSgt Kathleen Larkin

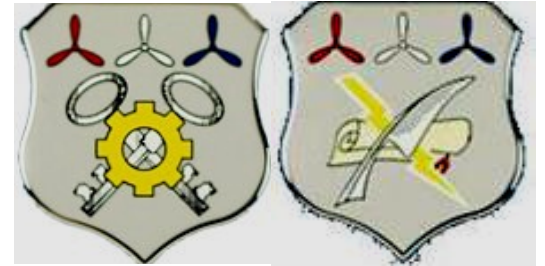
Staff: C/SSgt Andrew Carlson

C/SSgt James Haggard

C/SrA Naya Rilho

## Team LOGMIN: Understanding the Departments of Logistics and Admin

As students at the encampment, you probably do not see or hear anything about logistics (LOG) or admin. Most of their work is done behind the scenes and goes without notice by those who are unaware of the significance of their positions. This encampment would not function without the efforts put in by their departments to make it run smoothly.



Admin organizes, plans, and formats all of the paperwork and documentation required to get the students involved with all of the unique activities that the week has to offer. Admin helps with in-processing, filing/reposting paperwork, organizing graduation packets, and taking care of the odds and ends left by other departments.

Logistics takes care of the physical needs and items that each department requires. If a student forgets an item at home, logistics is the department that works to obtain a substitute. They organize trips for the stu-



Team LOGMIN made van trips possible.

By C/SMSgt Larkin, PAO OIC



## Safety Tip of the Day

Beware of your surroundings, help your teammates, and uphold your core values until the end.

## Meet the training team

### What's your favorite thing about training?

Schultz: Seeing the progression in the cadets over the week.

Fenton: I like to teach. I plan to be a teacher when I grow up.

Siciliano: Interacting with the students.

### For the benefit of the students, can you explain what a day as a training staff member is like?

Schultz: Wake up very early, coordinate a daily schedules and class plans. Teaching starts right after breakfast. We usually teach about 3-5 hours a day, not including warm-ups or developing the curriculum. As OIC, I also work with command staff

Fenton: Wake up, go to the office, work on our schedules and correct the kinks. Distribute the final copies to the rest of staff, plan classes, teach classes, and wait for problems to arise.

Siciliano: You better learn how to use PowerPoint.

### Would you recommend your position?

Schultz: If you like teaching, definitely. If you don't like teaching, no.

Fenton: Absolutely. You need a lot of patience, communication skills, and to be comfortable in front of people.

Siciliano: Definitely, but only if you're comfortable speaking in front of people.



## SET Tips & Recommendations

- ⇒ Put your insignia on correctly.
- ⇒ Get the right BDU belt (Black ES or Blue BDU)
- ⇒ Roll sleeves up correctly.
- ⇒ Don't fool around when in flight.
- ⇒ Take personal time seriously.

Uniforms and bunks have improved drastically. Everyone is doing a good job, keep up with the good work, and make sure your rooms are up to OIC standards.

## Challenge Coins

"Challenge Coins will be awarded to students, cadre, and senior staff that better themselves and exhibit the core values."

Challenge Coins have been given out throughout the week to students, cadre, and senior support staff that have made an outstanding attempt to better themselves, their team, or the encampment as a whole.

Check back tomorrow for our most recent recipients!!



## Thank You and Farewell

Students of the CTWG 2014 Encampment,

Encampment is almost over! Whether it was a good week or bad week, difficult or easy, it is a memory that you will remember for life. This week means something different for everyone participating. Maybe it was your first time away from home, first time staying over on a base, or first time experiencing anything even remotely similar to a CAP encampment. Whatever your situation, we hope that this week has been just as exciting and challenging for you as it was for us and the rest of the staff. Challenging is good and helps you push past your limits and better yourself. We hope you've

read the countless articles we have published that recognize the ones who have worked hard at this encampment. Whether it be a full department of staff, an individual flight, the OIC and NCOIC of each day, or a group of extraordinary individuals who have earned the honor of receiving a challenge coin, the words we have typed and given out have been full of information that informs you about what is important here this week. We hope you enjoy your yearbooks, video, pictures, newsletters, and every other piece of work that our department has put out for you, in hopes of taking the day-to-day aspects of encampment and putting them into words on paper. Graduate from this week with your chins up, shoulders back, and hearts swelled with pride because you earned your ribbons!

Sincerely,

The CTWG 2014 Encampment PAO Department (Public Affairs)



## Bonus Interview!

We asked our Encampment Commander, Lt. Col James A. Ridley, CAP....

**1. What position would you like to have at encampment if not Command Staff?**

*PAO.*

**2. Did your cadets surprise you this year and was it in a good way or bad way?**

*Yes they did and in both ways.*

**3. What about this encampment made you especially proud?**

*Seeing the cadet staff learning how to overcome challenges in areas of communication and conflict resolution. I got to watch them grow into better leaders.*

**4. Are you happy with this encampment?**

*Yes. I'm proud of my cadets.*

**5. What is your favorite core value?**

*I like all of them but integrity, above all else.*

**6. How do you feel about this being your last year?**

*Bittersweet and very proud of what we've accomplished in the last two years here in Connecticut.*

**7. If you can work with anyone in history, who would it be?**

*George Washington, Josh Pershing, Theodore Roosevelt, and Jim Morrison.*

